ILS. TO HOLD GERMANY TO ACCOUNT FOR LOSS BY MINE AND TORPEDO

President and Cabinet Decide Belligerent Has No Right to Strew Explosives Promiscuously and Must Stand for Results.

pines, atrewn in the waters off Great British and the Continent, must not sink an American ship. This is the attitude of officials here, following a meeting of the Cabinet with President Wilson. Gerhas no right to scatter mines will be deemed responsible

comment will be deemed responsible of accidental damages not only from simarines but from mines as well. The attitude of the American Government on the German blockade reply is:
That the United States, according to international law, has the right to safe conduct for its ships to belligerent serts when such shies carry cargoes annountrawand in character, and that it will insist on this right and will hold Germany responsible for any violation

That the Government believes Germany will use every effort to protect American ships, even going so far as to allow a suspected ship carrying the American flag to escape rather than risk a mistake and bring about the emity of this country.

That because of this the chief control of the Government is in the day

ern of the Government is in the dan-ger resulting from floating mines out-side the three-mile limit. The German Government has the right to lay mines within the three-mile limit off the coast of Great Britain, but it has no right to strew mine fields over the seas. Germany will be held accountfor any American ships destroyed or American lives lost because of these

no warning will be given to American ship owners to keep their vessels away from the German war of danger there. Nevertheless the Government would feel

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Leanard Tavernake, Englishman to the bone, sevents Beatrice Burnay, an American girl, sarring in London, from stealing. She is terred out of her boarding house and he follows, persisting, against her will, in betriending her, At a restaurant he tells her about himself, but she shrouds her own past in upstery.

systemy.

Ifter dinner they go to the embankment, and here Beatrice attempts suicide. Tavernake hurries her into a chemist's stop, and her life is saued. While rasting there, Beatrice exchers a richly governed woman caking for drug. She group suddenly frightiened and issists that Tavernake take her await.

SYNOPSIS.

much easier if American vessels did not enter the war zone at this time. It was felt by the President and his advisors that to instruct mariners under the American fiss to exercise caution in salling through the war zone or avoid the zone altogether would be to concede that the United States in part recognizes Germany's right to make "mistakes" in attacking suspicious ships flying neutral colors. Nothing is further from the President's mind.

While a feeling of optimism prevailed in the White House today, there was a dif-ferent feeling among the lawyers in the State Department, where the situation created by the war zone decree was looked upon as very serious.

FURIOUS GERMAN CHARGE DRIVEN BACK AT YPRES

Kaiser's Forces Lose Heavily in Attempt to Carry Trenches.

PARIS, Feb. 20 The Germans have been repulsed with the heaviest losses in more than a month in their attempt to drive a wedge through the British lines east of Ypres. Following a 24-hour bombardment of the Allied trenches, they attacked in enormous force with the bayonet. Although their front ranks were literally wiped out by the withering fire from the British and French machine guns, they kept pressing on and were finally able to gain a foot-hold in the outlying Allied trenches. But their success was short-lived, as addi-tional reinforcements were sent into action and the Germans were finally forced to break and run.

German reserve columns that were sent forward to support the main attacking column were caught under the direct fire of the French artillery and many the units were completely wiped out.

GERMAN DASH ON NIEMEN HALTED, PETROGRAD SAYS

Sharp Engagements Reported in Augustowo Moorland.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 20. The German advance in the Niemen River region virtually has been aban-doned. It was in this zone that a similar drive into Poland was halted last fall and apparently the foe has met with as little success as on the former occasion. Complete collapse of the German campaign in northern Poland against the fortress of Novo Georgiewsk, which pre-

The Germans, however, are engaging the Russian defenders sharply in the Moorland north of the Augustowo forest and on the Ossowitz road. Augustowo is adjacent to the great Ossowitz fortress. which once before checked the Russian

CAT SWINGS DOWN LIFE LINE FROM TOP OF 60-FOOT TREE



Dare Devil Diavolo's death-defying descent, daily delighting the delirious, had nothing on the slide for life taken by Tillie, the Fearless Feline, forcefully flying forward on a clothes line to safety into the arms of the assembled multitude.

But that's just what she did from the top of a 60-foot tree. Just why the cat climbed there is only known by Tillie her self. It is presumed that she was chased by dogs in the neighborhood, as there were scars on her front feet.

tree is on Germantown avenue above Locust avenue, and neighbors say the cat remained near the top of it for two days.

GERMANS HACKING WAY TO BASE ABOVE WARSAW

Plonsk, East of Plock, Objective of New Movement.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 20. The Germans have moved heavy forces from Serpez southward and from Plock eastward along the road toward Plonsk. contact with Russian cavalry moving north of Novo Georgievak. The Germans are grasping stubbornly at this position, eyidently with the aim of seeking a base and transfe for an attack on Warsaw from the north-

Several boys told Agent Leiper, of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He got a clothes line, and, climbing to a nearby roof, las-soed a limb. Several small boys threw Tillle some beef by the same system. nibbled it, smacked her lips, and then meowed her gratitude. Finally the cat grasped the idea of the

ope and then the rope itself. Entwining or paws around it, she awang gracefully from the limb of the tree and slid down ward, in long jerks, to the ground. On reaching the sidewalk Tillie was pro rided with a dinner of lamb chops and maked potatoes, which she are heartily. The cat was then adopted by Policeman Roy Davis, of the Germantown station.

west similar to their intrenchments around the Bzura and Rawka Rivers. From Plonsk an effective advance on Warsaw could not be made without the capture of the Novo Georgievsk fortress, situated at the junction of three big

No one knows where she came from.

It is announced at the War Office that It is announced at the War Office that the strength of the German attack on the Serpez-Plock front has perceptibly decreased during the movement of troops. Further fighting is expected there, as the Germans, checked by the stubborn defensive and deep mud in the Augustowo region, are apparently withdrawing troops from the front south of the Niemen River and transferring them to Poland north of and transferring them to Poland, north of

MANY THOUSANDS AT LENTEN SERVICE

Throngs Fill Churches of Many Faiths and Hear Discourses of Noted Clergymen.

Thousands of worshipers attended the noonday Lenten services at the Garrick Theatre and the various churches in the city's centre today. Long before the time scheduled for the services to begin the edifices were crowded with the faithful. Prominent clergymen addressed the

meetings.

"The Highest Knowledge" was the theme of the Rev. G. H. Bechtold, director of the Lutheran Settlement, at the noonday Lenten service at St. John's Lutheran Church, 6th and lince streets.

"The Christian must strive to know Jesus Christ and His salvation above all Jesus Christ and His salvation above all earthly knowledge and all earthly ambition if he would reap the full benefits of the goapel." said the speaker. "The Christian must keep his eye on the Cross of the Crucified if he would be contented with his lot in this life; he must follow the way to Calvary if he would enter into the joy of his Lord, and he must suffer the death of all earthly passions and desires if he would rise with his Lord."

"THE GATES OF THE BIBLE"

Doctor Jefferys Preaches Special Lenten Sermon to Children.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Jefferys, rector Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets, speke at the noonday Lenton service. He took as his subject "The Gates of the took as his subject 'the Gates of the Bible," one of a course of sermons for children. Such a sermon, it was an-nounced, will be held every Saturday. "The gates of Heaven are the wide and

the narrow gates," said Dr. Jefferys, "Christ makes no distinction between them, but sets them before us for us to choose between them. The reason many choose the wide gates and broad way is because it is the easiest way and all down hill. The narrow gates lead to the hard way. It means living for others, for duty and for God. But Christ says the end of the way is eternal

"THE FORGIVENESS OF SIN"

Doctor Foley Speaks on This Topic at Old St. Paul's.

at the noonday Lenten service St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

"What is forgiveness? Most people say it means pardon and they mean by that the mere letting-off from consequences. But we mean rescue from the evil thing itself. Forgiveness is the removal of a barrier not on God's part, but on ours. How may we be forgiven? If we confess our sins, we are forgiven; that is, if we are ready to get rid of them. We can't earn forgiveness. We begin with it as a gift. When we receive it we are reconciled to God."

street below Walnut street, today. He

CONDEMNS "STONY GROUND"

The Rev. W. R. Turner Deplores Lack of Appreciation of Gospel.

"Stony ground" is the cause of the ministry's unsatisfactory results in this country, declared the Rev. William R. Turner at the noonday Lenten services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 10th street above Chestnut, today,

A practical realization of the parable of the sower is the fate of the preachers, he said:

"If the same tremendous amount of preaching were done in China," he said, 'there would be hundreds of thousands of converts. The Oriental peoples are willing and anxious to accept the Gospel.

"The fault is not with the seed but with the soil," he continued. The speaker pleaded for a more widespread willingness to learn the Gospel. He character zed as foolish the rejection of Christ, for by opposing Christ, the teacher of life and truth, one becomes a champion of death, falsehood and blindness.

PLEADS FOR MORE CHARITY

Mutual Help Is Burden of Sermon at Old Christ's Church.

The lack of godly righteousness among professed Christians was greatly deplored by the Rev. Franklin S. Moore, at the noonday Lenten service in Old Christ's Church, Second street above Market, to-day. The speaker said that the majority of present-day Christians think they have performed their duty if they say their prayers and go to church regularly.

"True godly righteousness, however," said, "means the willingness to go down in the gutter and help those in need. This willingness to help is sadly lacking among the church members today.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Golden Wedding Anniversary Recalls Civil War Romance.

A golden wedding which recalls a Civil War romance will be celebrated tomor-row, when two sone, two daughters and Il grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. William Halbersiadt will gather at 1501 Green street to observe the occasion. They live it 123 North Wilton street. Halberstadt, now 76 years old, met his

wife, the sister of his chum, when his regiment, the 98th Pennsylvania Volunteers, was encamped at 25th and Thompson streets at the outbreak of the war. Four years later he returned unscathed and married her in Baltimore. Mrs. Hal-berstadt is 70 years old.

Postoffice Rules for Monday

Washington's birthday will be observed as a holiday at the Philadelphia Post-office, with the following schedule of deliveries: All substations will be open until

p. m. for the sale of stamps, transaction of money order and registry busi ness, etc.

Three deliveries will be made in all seven and six delivery territory; two deliveries in five and four delivery territory and one delivery in three and two delivery territory. Collections will be delivery territory. Collections will be made to the best interests of the service. The dispatch of mails will be as usual. The money order, registry and inquiry sections, central offices, will be open until 1 p. m. for the transaction of business. The wholesale stamp window will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 1 p. m., and the retail window from 7 a. m. until 12 o'clock midnight, at which time Window No. 15 will be open for the sale of stamps only.

The postal savings depositories will be closed all day.

Porto Ricans Protest to Redfield WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield today made public a otest filed by President Benito-Zaldu protest filed by President Belifico-Salu-ondo, of the Porto Rican Chamber of Commerce, against rates charged by steamship lines plying between the island and the United States. It is charged that the New York and Porto Rico Steamthat the New York and Porto Rico Steam-ahip Company, the A. H. Bull Steamship Company and th Red D Line have steadily increased their rates on shoes, drygoods and other necessities from 1911 to date and have established a me olistic combine in this trade.

RESORTS

OLD POINT COMPORT. VA. HOTEL CHAMBERLIN XX OLD POINT COMFORT
Bookiets at (Ask Mr.
Foster, Chestnut and
12th sts.) Raymond & Whitcomb Ca., 10
Chestnut St.; Thos. Cook & Son, 187 S. Bro
St.; Hayes Dickinson, 919 N. 18th St.;
house Tours Co., 1836 Wainut St., or addre

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Leading high-class, moderate-rate hotel.

ALBEMARLE Virginia Ave., near Bch.
Cap. 350. Steam heat, elevator, sun pariors, pri, baths, etc.; excel.
tabls, eve. dinners, orchestra. Special—\$10
up willy., \$2 up diy. Booklet. J. P. COPE. Hotel York Brick. Hot and cold running

BROWN'S-MILLS-IN-THE-PINES, N. J. THE INN For health, pleasure and recreations. Favorita resort for tourists. Under new management, I. L. & M. S. HUDDERS,

CHARLESTON, 8, C.

CALHOUN MANSION spens for exclusive natronage: original Co-ionial turnishings: Southern cooking: yacht-ing, golf, tennis. Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Bertolett

Why Not Go South

Asheville and the wonderfully beautiful "Land of the Sky," where spring comes early with its warmth and flowers. Here is an ideal region to spend the Lenten season. Then there are Augusta, Aiken, Charleston, Summerville, Savannah, Brunswick and many other resorts in the Middle South, with their offerings of all

RESORTS PAGET, BERMUDA ABBOTTSFORD

A well-ordered family hotel situated in a acres of shady lawns. Modern. Free baths. \$2 per day up. E. L. MOORE, Prop. BEVERLEY A family house will accept a limited number of guests. Own farm and dairy. Boatin and fishing.

JACKSON HILL. HOTEL AND BUENA VISTA

Paget, opposite Hamilton, Bermuda, Magn cent view of harber, New hotel, Mode Bathing, Own garden, G. H. LESSEUR HOTEL INVERURIE

Paget, opposite Hamilton, directly on water front. Modern throughout. Rooms with bath Rates \$3 per day. C. M. JOHNSON, Mgr. NEWSTEAD INN

HARMONY HALL

Five minutes to beach. Surf bathing. Own garden. Hot and cold baths. Rates \$2.50 per day; \$14 per week. W. Clarence James. SOMERSET BRIDGE, BERMUDA

SCAUR LODGE SHORE DINNERS A SPECIALTY SPECIALTY Ideally located overlooking the ocean. Special veranda; homelike appointments; moderate rates. F. A. RALCH. SOMERSET, BERMUDA.

SUMMERSIDE HOTEL SOMERSET. Medern hotel, one of the most beautiful spots in Bermuda. Boating, bathing and fishing Reasonable rates.

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ST. GEORGE, BERMUDA ST. GEORGE HOTEL

Delightfully altuated on Ross Hill. Rooms large and well furnished. Private Baths, Sun Parlors, Tennis, Golf. M. DALLMAN. HAMILTON, BERMUDA HOTEL COLONIAL

Open all the year. New, modern. Three in utes from boat landing. Comfort with extravagance. W. E. BELL, Mg POINT PLEASANT HOTEL Directly on the water front. Large verandas, splendld views. House cooking. Rates 12 per day up. THE ALLENHURST \$12 PER WEIGH Strictly first-class family notel. Centralli located. Modern. Home cooking. Beating bathing and fishing. W. H. SPUNGE. DAYTONA, FLA.

THE PRINCE GEORGE Daytons's hotel. Every room electrically lighted; steat heated & equipped with hot & cold run, water Elevator service. Hilyard & Hotroyd, Propa

HOTEL BREAKERS Directly on beach Modern: heated Bathing, boat's and fishing. Mrs. N. M. Kurta SEASIDE INN Directly on the Beach

ST. AUGUSTINE, PLA. THE BARCELONA Shuated 5 minutes Privata batha; exclusive. COLONIAL HOTEL Opposite O LA POSADA Modern. quiet Fabelli ment. Rates, \$10.00. MRIS, B. DETO DUNHAM HOUSE Brautful views High-class boarding. Mrs. D. L. Dunham

BOCKLEDGE, FLA. HOTEL PLAZA Rockledge, Fla.

Situated directly on the Indian River; and the most constructable and homelike house the Bast Coast. New baths; artistical was water; best hunting, fighing and beating the Bouth.

ETANTON TOWN

STANTON BOGASKIE Prop. PAIN BEACH, FLA.

HIBISCUS ON LAKE WINVE DE LAND, FLA.

THE MELROSE Comfortable face benefit to the state of the SEABBREZE, PLA.

THE GENEVA PRIVATE BOOK AND THE raise \$5.50 per day.

PENTA GORDA, PEA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Even German

nany responsible for any violation

That whatever controversy the United States may have with Great Britain is no concern of Germany, and shatever controversy the United States may have with Germany is no concern of Great Britain.

That the only interest of this Government is in the protection of American lives and American ships.

That the Government believes Germany will use every effort to protect

vents an attack upon Warsaw from the northwest, was predicted today by Rus-sian military experts. where their head column is in fighting

The Rev. George C. Foley, of the Divin-ity School, spoke on "The Forgiveness of

half to herself; "he has had my letter and he does not come."

"And meanwhile," she went on, "sup posing he were to discover Beatrice, supposing they two were to come together: supposing he were to tell her what he

The professor buried his face in his hands. Elizabeth threw her cigarette away with an impatient gesture. "What an idiot I am!" she declared.

There was a knock at the door. A trim French. A coiffeur and a manicurist were walting in the next apartment; it was time that Madame habited herself. The professor listened to these announcements with an air of half-admiring wonder "I suppose I must be going," he said, rising to his feet. "There is just one

"There was something powerful about it." he declared, "something dogged, splendid, narrow, impossible—the sort of face which belongs to a man who achieve great things because he is too stupid to recognize failure, even when it has him n its arms and its fingers are upon

She led him to the door.

She nodded. "You tried to have him tell you and he efused?" the professor persisted. "Exactly," she admitted.

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

Her father handed her a slip of paper, which she looked at and locked in her once more. Every time he ventured to

ficah and blood. Back through the years, for a moment, he seemed to see her, a child with hair down her back, sitting on his knee, listening to his stories, wendering at the little arts and tricks by which he had wrested their penniss and sizennies from a credulous public. Phrenologist, hypotist, conjurer—all these things the great Professor Franklin had called himself. Often, from the rude stage where he had given his performance, he had terrified to death the women and children of his audience. It flashed upon him at that moment that never. upon him at that moment that never, oven in the days of her childhood, had he seen fear in Elizabeth's face.
"You should have been a man, Elizabeth," he muttered.
She abook her hasd, smiling as though

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BUSINESS IN STRUCTION
ETENSORAPHY, BOOKERSPING
Regular Brooken Business attituestle.
BY Hale Business, 1838 Christian attest.

knows and she were to tell him what she

What is the use of wasting time like

some respects he appeared so common-place. His clothes and bearing, in fact, were so ordinary that I was surprised to

qualities." "My dear father," she said, "sometimes
I really respect you. If you should come
across that young man again, keep your
eye upon him. He knows one thing at

Her father looked at her in amazement "He knows where Beatrice is and he has not told you?"

Her father put on his hat.
"I knew that young man was something

out of the common.

and Meet the Spring?

Pebruary and March are generally the most at San Franciaco and San Franciaco and San Franciaco and San Diego, disagreeable and dangerous months of all the year in the North,

Round trip tumbs the ville with our additional charge.

It is but a little more than an over-night trip from Philadelphia to Asheville and the wonderfully beautiful Six trains a day from Philadelphia to "Men are generally afraid of the big stakes," she remarked, flicking the ash from her eigarette, "They will cheat and points. R. E. BURGESS. R. E. BURGESS.

scross the room at the woman there was a gleam almost of terror li

The man broke down. "Elizabeth." he exclaimed, "you are too -too ghastly! I can't stand it. You are

She stretched herself upon the couch and turned toward him. "Unnatural, am 17" she remarked.

very flabby indeed.

"What you are always calling me, I what you are always calling me, I suppose," he muttered,—"a coward. You have so little consideration. Elizabeth.
My health isn't what it was." His eyes had wandered longingly toward

aniled.

"You may help yourself," she directed carslessly. "Perhaps then you will be able to tell me why you have come in such a state."

He crossed the room in a few hasty stee, his head and shoulders disappeared inside the cupboard. There was the sound of the withdrawal of a cork, the fiss of a sedawater syphon. He returned to his place a different man.

"You must remember my age, Elizabeth the said, he said, apologatically. "I haven't your nerve—it isn't likely that I should have. When I was 35, there was nothing in the world of which I was afraid."

The looked him over critically.

"Perhaps I am not so absolutely courageous as you think," she remarked.

To tell you the truth, there are a good many things which I am afraid when you come to me in such a state. I am afraid

cial where Beatrice is singing she is recog-ulted by an American, Mr. Pritchard, and is offered a place in a musical consedy by Sidney Grier, the famous producer. She does not issue whether to accept or not. If a. Gardner tries by all her powers of faccination to make Tavernake give up the secret of Beatrice's residence, but Tavernake. CHAPTER IX. THE PLOT THICKENS. The man whom Tavernake had left walking up and down the corridor lost no time in presenting himself once more

at the apartments of Mrs. Wenham Gardner. He entered the suite without peremony, carefully closing both doors behind him. It became obvious then that his deportment on the occasion of his previous appearance had been in the nature watched him was furtive; the hand which sid his hat upon the table was shaking

ble eyes. The woman remained impas-sive, inscrutable, simply watching him. After a moment or two, however, she spoke—a single monosyllable,

He sank into a chair. He had become

the cupboard at the further end of the

seasy things which I am afraid when you could to me in such a state. I am afraid af you, of what you will do or say."

You need not be," he assured her hashly. "When I am away from you. I still dumb. What I suffer no one knows. I keep it to myself."

Since nodded, a little contemptuously.

I suppose you do your best," she de-sared "Tell me, now, what is this fresh liding which has disturbed you!" Her visitor stared at her. "Does there need to be any fresh taling?" he muttered. "I suppose it is something about Wen-

the man shivered. He opened his lips and closed them again. The women's lone if possible, green colder. I hope you are not going to tell me that you have dischard my orders," and Whi do protested, "not I was there

yesterday. I came back by the mail from are certainly not yourself this morning." form, lingered for a moment at the little

eatch it." "Something has happened, of course," she went on, "something which you are heart. Elizabeth, if he should get away afraid to tell me. Sit up like a man, my dear father, and let me have the truth."

memory of the day I spent at that place anything else."

s drag. She grows suddenly frightened and insists that Tavernake take her awall to save the girl's life, Tavernake proposes to make her his housekeeper. He explains in her that she has nothing to fear from him, as he is not altracted by her. When he returns a work he finds himself face to face with the women who frightened Beatrice the night before. She is Mrs. Wenham Gardner, from the levited Blatcs, and she wishes to rest a house. She implores Tavernake to tell her where Beatrice is A terrible thing has happened, which Beatrice wast know to avoid serious danger. Tavernake refuses, and finally is effered a large sum of money. Still he remains fallful to Beatrice, and promises only to ask her if he may tell Mrs. Gardner. Beatrice faully confesses to Tavernake that Mrs. Gardner has no money, and is sonthing of an adventures. She also assert that Mrs. Gardner has no money, and is sonthing of an adventures. She insists that her own whereabouts be kept accret. At a resting schere Beatrice is singing she is recognized by an American. Mr. Fritehard, and is what it is really like. Yesterday morning f got out of the train at Bodmin and Clawes. After that there were five miles thing, after all. It would be the end." of broken track, and for the whole of that five miles there isn't even a farm slipped it back into her pocket. The man daughter, father. You ought to be proud

> even a sheep bell. She laughed softly, "My dear, foolish father," she murmured. "you don't understand what a rest cure is. This is quite all right, quite as it should be. Poor Wenham has been

> seeing too many people all his life—that is why we have to keep him quiet for a time. You can skip the scenery. I sup-pose you got to the house at last?" "Yes, I got there," continued her father. "You know what a bleak-looking place it is, right on the side of a bare hill—a square, gray stone place just the color of the hillside. Well, I got there and walked in. There was Ted Mathers, half dressed, no collar, with a bottle of

whisky on the table, playing some wretched game of cards by himself, Elizabeth, what a brute that man is!" She shook her head. "What about Wen-

tried to hide. He was afraid of me." "Why?" she asked.
"He said that I-I reminded him of 'Absurd!" she murmured. "Tell me,

'No one goes near the place, I sup-"Not a soul. A man comes from the village to sell things once a week. Mathers knows when to expect him and takes care that Wenham is not around. They are out of the world there—no road.

The man's hands were shaking; on more his eyes went longingly toward the cupboard.

ighed mochingly. She protested, work

TALE OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE

some time! If some one sould come over | creature so physically attractive. from America and discover where he was! If he should find us out! Oh, my God, "Nothing fresh has happened at all," he assured her. "It is simply that the if he should find us out!" Elizabeth had risen to her feet. She was standing now before the fire, her

"Father," she said, "there is no danger weather," he continued, dropping his voice in life for those who know no fear. His eyes sought hers, fascinated. "If he should find me out," she con-I motored through to the village of tinued, "it would be no such terrible There's no road, only a sort | Her fingers disclosed the little ornament she was carrying-a tiny pistol. She

a trifle of silver gleaming in her right

came to be his daughter.
"You have courage, Elizabeth," he "I have courage," she assented, "because I have brains. I never allow my self to be in a position where I should be likely to get the worst of it. Ever since the day when he turned so suddenly against me, I have been careful."

Her father leaned toward her. "Elizabeth," he said, "I never really understood. What was it that came over him so suddenly? One day he was your slave, the next I think he would have murdered you if he could.' She shrugged her shoulders.
"Honeatly," she replied, "I felt it impossible to keep up the sham any longer.
I married Wenham Gardner in New York because he was supposed to be a mi aire and because it seemed to be the best

aire and because it seemed to be the best thing to do, but as to living with him. I never meant that. You know how ridiculous his behavior was on the boat. He never let me out of his sight, but swore that he was going to give up smoking and drinking and lead a new life for my sake. I really believe my sake. I really believe he meant it, too.

"Wouldn't it have been better, dear," her father suggested, timidly, "to have encouraged him?" She shook her head. "He was absolutely hopeless," she de-clared. "You say that I have no nerves: that is because I do not allow myself to suffer. If I had gone on living with Wenham, it would have driven me mad. His habits, his manner of life, everything disgusted me. Until I came to see so much of him, I never understood what the term 'decadent' really can mean. The very touch of him grew to be hateful. No woman could live with such a man. By the way, he signed the draft, I sup-

"Did he make any trouble about it?" she asked.

The professor shivered.

"He refused to sign it." he said, in a low tone, "swore he would never sign it. Mathers sent me out for a few minutes, made me go into another room. When I came back, he gave me the draft. I heard him calling out."

"Mathers certainly earns his money," she remarked, drily.

He gased at her with grudging admiration. This was his daughter, his own flesh and blood. Back through the years, for a moment, he seemed to see her, a

"There is nothing to be done but wait." her father decided. "I saw you swinging." he muttered, knot of lace at her throat, wrestled with "swinging by that piece of cord! There | the delicate sweetness of her features.

among his ancestors could have come a "More weapons, indeed," he repeated. "Elizabeth, what a gift-what a gift!"

"You speak," she replied, "as though it

were an evil one." "I was only thinking," he said, "that less dangerous way to fortune.

tract, you know, when one has been "Your poor mother had no love for "Beatrice has inherited everything that

was wendering how such a thing as this of me. But there, I gave you another commission. Is it true that Jerry is really here?"

> about seeing this man? He was fond of you in New York, I know, but then he was fond of his brother, too. He may

> sary that I have some information about Wenham's affairs. He must have a great

find out how we are to get at it." The professor shook his head. "I don't like it," he muttered. "Sup-posing he finds Beatrice!" Elizabeth shrugged her shoulders.
"Beatrice is made of silent stuff," she eclared. "I should never be afraid of

deal more money somewhere and I must

knew very well what she was doing. She knew that our views of life were not hers. She didn't know half, but she knew enough. You were quite right in what you said just now: Beatrice was more like her mother, and her mother was a

lently.
"Don't answer like that," he blustered, striking the table. "She was your mother, The woman's face was inscrutable, hard, and flawless behind the little cloud of to-bacco smoke. The man began to tremble

lis for halfpennies, but they are had gamblers when life or death-the big things are in the balance. Bah!" she went on. "Father, I want Jerry Gardner. went on. "Futher, I want Jerry Gardner to come and see me."
"If you can't make him come, my dear,"
the professor said, "I am sure it will be

looking French maid presented herself. She addressed her mistress in voluble

Who was the young man whom I me Now was the young man whom I met here just now?"
"Why do you ask that?" she demanded.
"I really do not know," her father re-plied, thoughtfully, "except that his ap-pagrance seemed a little singular. In

"Quite so," she admitted. "Go on. The young man rather puzzles me myself should like to hear what you make of him. What did you think of his face?"

eye upon him. He knows one thing at least which I wish he would tell us he

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AMERICA TO DEMAND "OPEN DOOR" IN CHINA IN NOTE TO JAPANESE

Wilson Cabinet Decides to Insist That Obligations of Root-Takahira Agreement of 1908 Be Fulfilled by Tokio Government.

WASHINGTON, Pab. 30. The demands recently made by the Japanese Government upon China were considered at yesterday's meeting of President Wilson and his Cabinet. The result of the meeting, it was said, was a decision to send a note to Japan making representations, based on the obligations of the United States Government under Its policy of "the open door" for China as enunciated by Secretary Hay in 1800,

tween the Japanese and United States Governments in the Root-Takahira ex-change of notes in 1908. It was also learned that the British Government had become interested in the situation growing out of the presentation of Japan's demands, the negotiations for which began late in January, and which had for their object the determination of the status of Japan's future relations with China and a decision of questions connected with China's future develop-ment. There was a belief here that Great Britain as the ally of Japan would bring

and on the understanding reached be-

Government. At the Cabinet meeting the text of the original 21 demands of Japan was before the members, as was also the memorandum handed to the legations of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, and which is understood to have contained only 11 demands. The original demands are regarded as violating the principle of the "open door" and the in-tegrity of China. They were for special commercial privileges for the Japanese in Manchuria, East Mongolia and for special control by Japan of administrative affairs in China.

If insisted upon the demands would in-

fringe on the agreement reached between

the United States and China in notes ex-changed November 30, 1908, regarding their policy in the Far East. This agreement

was the result of negotiations between Secretary of State Root and Baron K. Takahira, then Japanese Ambassador at Washington. It declared that "the policy of both Governments, uninfluenced by any aggressive tendencies, is directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo in the Far East" and to the defense for the people of the equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China. It was further agreed "to preserve the nmon interest of all Powers in China by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal the independence and integrity of China.'

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will, wretched, paler and thinner than ever, and wilder looking."
"What did Mathers say about him?" she demanded.
"What could he? He told me that he cried all day and begged to be taken back to America.

no paths, nothing to bring even a tourist. I could have imagined such a spot in Arizona, Elizabeth, but in England—no!"

cupboard.

"He has made—a doll," he said, "carved it out of a piece of wood and dressed it in oddments from his ties. Mathers showed it to me as a joke. Elizabeth, it was wonderful—horrible!"

"Why!" she asked him.

"It is you." he continued, moistening his lips with his tongue, "you, in a blue gown—your favorite shade. He has even made blue stockings and strange little shoes. He has got some hair from somewhere and parted it just like yours."

"It sounds very touching," she remarked.

marked.

The man was shivering again.

"Elizabeth," he said. "I do not think that he means it kindly. Mathers took me up into his room. He has made something there which looks like a scaffold. The doll was handing by a piece of string from the gallows. Elizabeth!—my God, out it was like you!" he cried, suddenly drooping his head upon his arms.

For a moment, a reflection of the terror which had select him thather in her own face. It peared quickly away. She had necknight.

Penzance. I had to motor 20 miles to

and that the sight of him has got on "What rubbish!" she exclaimed. "You have only seen the place in fine "Elizabeth, you have no idea Look at me." a little.

building to be seen and I didn't meet a human soul. There was a sort of pall of white-gray mists everywhere over the moor, sometimes so dense that I couldn't see my way, and you could stop and listen and there wasn't a thing to be heard, not

"He was there in a corner, gazing out of the window. When I came he sprang up, but when he saw who it was, he—he

pose?" she asked.

'Has he any amusements at all?" she

not ill-pleased at the compliment.
"The power of a man is so limited." she declared. "A woman has more weapone."
"More weapone indeed," the professor agreed, as his even traveled ever the situs yet wonderful perfection of has

was a great black pin through your struggling harl to think from whom

my nerves till I can't sleep or think of left elbow resting upon the mantleplece. It seems a pity. You are so wonderful, we might have found an easier and She smiled.

> "The Bohemian blood in me, I suppose, she remarked. "The crooked ways atbrought up as I was." them," he reminded her.

"He arrived in England on Wednesday on the Lusitania. He has been in town all the time since." A distinct frown darkened her face "He must have had my letter, then," she murmured, half to herself.
"Without a doubt," her father admitted.
"Elizabeth, why do you take chances

ot believe your story. It may be danger-"I think I can convince Jerry Gardner of anything I choose to tell him." she said. "Besides, it is absolutely neces-

her. All the same, I wish I could find out just where she is. It would look better The professor shook his head sadly.
"She left us of her own free will." he said, "and I don't believe. Elizabeth, that she would ever come back again.

Elizabeth remarked, inso-

a heart, you haven't a soul, you haven't a conscience. I wonder-what sort of a roman you are!" "I am your daughter," she reminded him, pleasantly. "I was never quite so bad as that," he went on, taking a large slik handkerchif from his pecket and dabbing his forchead. "I had to live and times were hurd. I have cheated the public, perhaps. I haven't been above playing at cards a little cleverly, or making something where I could out of the weaker men. But, Elizabeth, I am afraid of you."

sufficient to quell him. "Elizabeth," he muttered, "you haven't

no use my trying,"
"He has had my letter," she continued.

thing I should like to ask you, Elizabeth, if I may, before I go."
"Well?"

were so ordinary that I was surprised to find him here with you. And, on the other hand, his face—you must remember, my dear, that this is entirely a profes-sional instinct; I am still interested in

throat. That young man has qualities, my dear, I am sure. Mind you, at present they are dormant, but he has

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